

Crusade Rally Sunday White Inaugurated Tuesday

White became Mississippi's crusader Tuesday with a pledge to lead the fight from the state's economic and a war-torn state. He said the state may leave its economic ranks this year.

A 40-year-old timberman who founded the state's industrial development 16 years ago, told thousands of people who jammed the capitol and statewide radio audience that he would personally direct the search for new industrial pay rolls.

But to get a balanced economy in a state which primarily lives on the old White said that Mississippians must turn many cotton fields into pastures for livestock production.

Under the structure of the unique HAWI program for securing industry with private funds, White proposed a local law plan for lending money out of state funds for long-term loans for cattle and poultry production.

White, who had seconded the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and in 1948 walked out of the national Democratic convention to help form the States Rights party, said the South should again serve notice that it "will not be bound" by a candidate and platform that rebuffs states' rights.

"Mississippi stands today as she stood in 1948," he declared, "on the solid foundation of (states rights) principles and demands that the national party with which we affiliate shall give us a platform and a candidate committed to these principles."

To be acceptable, he declared, the party candidate should be one "in whom we have confidence and whom we can respect and support with pride and honor."

While demanding that the national standard banner should be dedicated to restore many powers of the states on the domestic level, White also charged that he should "favor a strong foreign policy" under which all nations should contribute their full share of money, machines and men necessary to gain peace.

"Democrats of the South," he said, "should serve notice now that unless the party puts up a candidate who meets those specifications, we shall not be bound by the action of the national convention, but shall be free to take such action deemed necessary to maintain the principles and preserve our form of government."

While reaffirming his campaign promise to oppose any increase in state taxes "at this time," and recommend that three taxes, including the state's



GOV. HUGH L. WHITE

eight-year-old 10 per cent "black market" tax on illegal liquor, be abolished or lowered.

He said that the wartime-enacted liquor tax, which does not mention liquor, but refers to "commodities prohibited by law," had brought criticism and unfavorable publicity to the state and "miserably failed" to eliminate any illegal sales.

No reference was made to the state's prohibition law by the new chief executive, who had been the first governor in decades to make the promise that he would permit the people of the state to vote on legalized liquor.

To launch the livestock promotion plan, White said he would propose a \$2,000,000 revolving fund to be taken out of the state's anticipated \$15,500,000 surplus to guarantee cattle or poultry loans made through private banks.

Farmers making the loans would have up to five years to pay them off, as compared to approximately 12-month terms which private lenders now give.

The state treasury would get a 1 per cent of the interest charged on the loans and eventually make the fund self-supporting, White said.

The loan program would be administered by the state under the division of Agriculture, at Mississippi State College, and by on-the-scene supervision by county agents.

He said he would also recommend that a \$200,000 fund be set aside for Mississippi State College for development of top grade strains of breeding cattle and livestock.

BASKETBALL GAMES FOR MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT SUNDAY NITE

If you are interested, we can think of no better way to spend a pleasant evening than to attend the double-header basketball games to be played at the Bay High School Gym Monday night, January 27, for the benefit of the March of Dimes Campaign in Hancock County.

Feature games will be between the Rocky Stars and New Orleans, undefeated in the NBDL League for the past two years, and the WEDK's of Gulfport, another good team.

A preliminary game will be played between Sellers High School and Notre Dame High School in Biloxi, two very good high school teams.

Following is the roster of the Rocky Stars team:

Ray Carter, L. H. U.
Bill Michaels, L. H. U.
Claude Parrier, Viola
Tookie Gilbert, Y. Giants
Hugh Oser, N. Y. Giants
Don Brennan, N. Y. Giants
Mel Parrish, Boston Red Sox
Pony Cabellero, Philadelphia Phillies
Norman Hodges, St. Louis
Clem Butters, St. Louis

This team, composed of a number of Major League baseball players, who are also excellent basketball players.

IDENTIFY KIN OF MAN FOUND HANGED IN JAIL HERE

Sheriff John Egloff of Hancock County said Wednesday that information on a man found strangled in a cell at the county jail on January 8 was being forwarded to his father at Ballston Springs, New York.

Sheriff Egloff said it has been ascertained through the FBI that the man, Cyril A. Lee, had only one living relative, a sister, Mrs. Lee, who is confined to a county home.

Area was found hanging by his belt in a cell earlier this month. He had been held since December on a vagrancy charge and for investigation as a material witness, the sheriff said.

He had been buried last Friday, Sheriff Egloff said, when information was received Sunday from the FBI identifying his next of kin.

DANIEL URGES INDUSTRY AGRICULTURE BALANCE IN TALK TO ROTARY

Victor J. Daniel Jr. was guest speaker at the regular weekly Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Reed.

Daniel, industrial representative of the Mississippi Power Company, gave a talk on industrial development in Mississippi and presented some very enlightening facts.

Although this state has made remarkable progress toward balancing agriculture with industry within the last ten years, as a state Mississippi still ranks far too low in industrial workers as compared to other workers, Daniel said.

Mississippi should be able to process her own materials. In 1935 when Hugh White was governor of Mississippi the balance, Agriculture With Industry Law was passed. The HAWI law permits communities to vote bonds to furnish sites and even build plants for lease to manufacturing firms.

Mississippi now has operating as a result of the HAWI law 70 plants, employing over 16,000 persons with an annual payroll of around \$33,000,000.

During 1950 Mississippi's manufacturing products sold for over a billion dollars, six times the dollar volume of 10 years ago, \$224,000,000 in this state during 1950.

Labor, finance, raw materials, markets and transportation are major requirements for industry. Mississippi has the labor, finance is adequate. Mississippi now has the money. Railroads are good and highways excellent. While at some disadvantage because of the distance to Northern and Eastern markets, Mississippi is at the door of excellent Southern markets, especially the Latin American continent.

In closing, Daniel emphasized the importance of community cooperation toward new industry location. He said that industry representatives should be made feel that industry is wanted and that the community can do everything possible to assure success.

BROWNIES REPORT ON FIRST HIKE

The Brownies went on their first hike Wednesday afternoon with their leaders, Mrs. John Morrill and Mrs. Tomkel, in charge.

They left at 3:30 p. m. and went into the woods on second street, but saw only one poisonous snake.

They plan to have a party for their mothers and fathers, and will serve candy, cake and other sweets.

The group plans to collect tin cans and cigar boxes and plant flowers in them.

They built a campfire and roasted marshmallows and sang songs, which was a lot of fun.

New members to the group are Laurie Kiefer, Martha Schneider, Joan Nichols, Inez Faye and Judith Raymond.

Winifred Heath and Kathleen Morrill reported.

Blue Jeans Garden Club Holds Regular Meeting Mon.

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Ben Peterson Monday, January 20 for the regular meeting.

The president, Mrs. Theo Schroth, presided. After the usual opening and short business session Mrs. Roy Dennis read a very interesting article on roses and shrubs and their care during the season of the year. Others volunteered similar information along that line.

The president appointed the committees for the year.

Mrs. Theo Schroth and Mrs. Ruth Landry received the entrance prize. Ribbons for arrangements were awarded as follows:

Mrs. Frances Voigt for the catan.

Mrs. Abbie Ring for the miniature.

Mrs. J. Saleeby for the wild.

There were 17 members present and a social hour followed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Agnew, with Mrs. Eva Linder as co-hostess.

Donald Ladner Home From Hospital

Donald Ladner, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ladner, is home from the Baptist Hospital, 222 N. Second Street, after a two-week stay.

Ladner was injured in an automobile accident on January 18.

Notice To Public

This is to advise the public that the following officers have been appointed for the year 1952:

Mayor, J. H. White
City Clerk, J. H. White
City Engineer, J. H. White
City Auditor, J. H. White
City Treasurer, J. H. White
City Attorney, J. H. White
City Police Chief, J. H. White
City Fire Chief, J. H. White
City Public Works Director, J. H. White
City Health Officer, J. H. White
City Social Welfare Director, J. H. White
City Parks and Recreation Director, J. H. White
City Planning Commission, J. H. White
City Zoning Board, J. H. White
City Board of Education, J. H. White
City Board of Public Safety, J. H. White
City Board of Civil Service, J. H. White
City Board of Public Works, J. H. White
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City Board of Public Health, J. H. White

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE IN PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK JAN. 27

Monday, Jan. 28 at 4:15 p. m. Miss Temple Perkins and Larry Scharf will speak over radio station WJCM. Mrs. Ernest Samuel will serve as moderator and the subject of their discussion is "The Community's Responsibility To Its Young People and Their Responsibility To the Community."

Gregory Favre will speak on the same topic to the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The week of January 27 has been dedicated to the youth of the United States and it will be designated National Youth Week by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The Mississippi Children's Code Commission, which has its headquarters in Jackson, is promoting a state-wide program on youth participation, activities and in connection with this program Bay St. Louis will present two addresses by representative young people of the community.

These three young people have been chosen to participate in youth week because of outstanding work, both in the classroom and in campus activities. Miss Perkins is an "A" average student, a member of the Bay High Band and a talented pianist. Larry Scharf is a member of the St. Stanislaus band, editor of the school paper, and an "A" student. Gregory Favre is president of the Teen-Age Club and a leader of his class.

REV. BATSON CALLED AS PASTOR OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HERE

The Rev. Schuyler M. Batson has accepted the unanimous call to the pastorate of the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church and has assumed his duties. He and his family will occupy the pastor's home within a few days.

Mr. Batson is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is a native of the Gulf Coast, having lived in Gulfport. He obtained his high school education at Gulfport High.

Mrs. Batson is the former Miss Lucille Grogan of Clinton and was graduated from Mississippi College. She was, prior to her marriage, secretary at the First Baptist church at Jackson. They have a nine-month-old daughter.

Pulpit Committees of the local church met Mr. Batson in Gulfport. He preached the following Sunday morning here. The congregation unanimously called him in a general meeting that night.

MRS. EMMA DINKELDEIN IS AWARDED \$25 PRIZE AS CANASTA CHAMPION

In the intensely fought finals of the American Legion and Auxiliary Grand Canasta Tournament Monday night Mrs. Emma Dinkeldein emerged victorious. Interest ran high throughout the entire play.

Other players in the finals were Mrs. J. T. Conner, Mrs. J. A. Sciffi, Mrs. C. J. Glover and J. D. Rutherford Jr.

The finals were held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, who was in charge of the Tournament. A large crowd attended to play Canasta themselves and cheer their own favorites.

Proceeds from the Tournament are to be given to the Auxiliary general fund. Mrs. Romanoff is delighted with the grand response to the tournament and the splendid support given by members of the Auxiliary.

HOLD 4-H TRAINING MEETING AT REA BLDG

Mrs. Gladys Boyette, Associate Specialist in Food Service, held a 4-H training meeting Friday, Jan. 18 in the REA building. Mrs. Boyette conducted a demonstration on making meat rolls and vegetables and meat dressing.

Girls attending were Ray Ann White and Norma Fortenslev, Bay St. Louis; Kylene LaFontaine, Betty Jones, Hattiesburg; Patricia Bousquet, Ruth Ellen Linder, Waveland; Myra Rae Linder, Bay St. Louis; Ann Lee, Davis, Bay St. Louis; Betty Lee, Bay St. Louis; and Audrey Nell Lee, Bay St. Louis.

SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. E. E. Porter Jr. suffered bruises about her body when the car she was driving was struck by a car driven by James Clark of 410 Carroll Ave.

The accident occurred around 1:30 p. m. Monday, January 21 at the intersection of Carroll Avenue and North Second Street.

Notes Kingston, investigating officer, said Mrs. Porter, who was accompanied by her child, was sitting back in the car when it was struck.

KILN RESIDENT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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THANKS HANCOCK CHAPTER FOR HELP RECEIVED FROM MARCH OF DIMES FUND

Mrs. Theo Tudury received the following letter from Mr. and Mrs. Heri-
man Price, offering their thanks to the Hancock County Chapter of the March of Dimes for assistance given them for their son:

Mrs. Theo Tudury
Hancock County Chairman
March of Dimes
Dear Mrs. Tudury:

We want to take this means of thanking you and the Hancock County Chapter of the March of Dimes for what you have done for our son.

By your kind attention and quick response in getting him to the hospital so quickly, which saved his life, because we never could have gotten him there or to an iron lung in time when he had the second attack.

Thank God for the March of Dimes! We never thought of Polio as affecting us. We did our little bit by contributing once a year. Now the March of Dimes has been a Godsend to us.

Our 6 year old son is in the Vicksburg Lutheran Hospital receiving treatment. We, a family with a very moderate income, couldn't ever have hoped to give him the care and treatment he has had and is receiving now.

Our son is one of the more severe cases. He has improved wonderfully, due to the treatment made available by the March of Dimes. He spent 4 weeks in an iron lung. We feel it hadn't been for the iron lung he wouldn't be with us today.

He needs, and will need care and treatment for some time. And we can feel assured that this treatment is available, without worrying about depriving the rest of the family and worrying about where the next dollar is coming from to meet such large doctor and hospital bills. We can never express in words our heartfelt thanks to the March of Dimes.

I would like to let the public know that this treatment is available to everyone who needs it. I know that every race, color and creed receive the same treatment. I saw it given to all. You don't have to be destitute. This is not a charity. It is a problem given to all, because of the generosity of thousands of people who contribute to the March of Dimes. It is a service you cannot buy.

Wesley, our son, will improve I know because the March of Dimes and the prayers of our friends and neighbors are behind him.

We would like to express our thanks and deepest appreciation to those that give their time and efforts in making life more comfortable and enjoyable for the patients; to those who give to those who collect; and to everyone in any way connected with the March of Dimes.

Again I say, Thank God for the March of Dimes!

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Price
Waveland, Mississippi
January 22, 1951.

LWV HAS EMBARKED ON COUNTY SURVEY

The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis has embarked upon a survey, similar to the one undertaken last year of the city of Bay St. Louis.

These surveys are very interesting to those participating in them, and they are open to all members of the League and also to anyone interested in studying the government of her community.

There are two units of the LWV, one meeting in the afternoon and one at night, so that everyone can find a convenient time to attend. Mrs. Charles Carter, telephone 333, is chairman of the evening unit, and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, telephone 246, is chairman of the afternoon group. A telephone message to either of them will give you information as to time and place, and provide you with transportation, if desired.

"Don't let your vote go by default. Pay your poll tax today," the League urged.

BAY HIGH PTA MEMBERS ENTERTAIN PATIENTS FROM VETS HOSPITAL

Bay High PTA entertained 23 veterans from the Gulfport Veterans Hospital at the Youth Center Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Palmisano played for the veterans as they gathered around the piano and sang. A number of girls from the Bay High Choral Club were entertained with a program of songs and were accompanied at the piano for some of the songs by Billy Burrow. The girls were Mary Lou Solano, Fanny Faye, Fanny Parker, Londa Hartmann, Rosemary Millinery, Mary Palmer, Elva Price, Kay Ann White, Mrs. J. A. Hartman, Mrs. Ernest Vance, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. T. P. Chan, Mrs. Bill White, Mrs. Gerald Davis, Mrs. Grace Favre, Mrs. Joe Korman, Mrs. Maggie Peterson and Mrs. Sam Peterson Jr.

BENEFIT FOR MARCH OF DIMES

The American Legion is sponsoring a Bingo Game Sunday, January 27, at 3 p. m. at the American Legion, 100 N. Second Street. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

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Miss. Invitation

Mississippi Legislature

Jackson, Miss.—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has accepted an invitation to address a joint session of the Mississippi Legislature and lawmakers immediately began making plans to greet the famed soldier.

MacArthur, in New York, said he was "honored" at the invitation. An aide said details for his visit and the date would be arranged with a Mississippi committee.

A February date appeared likely as legislators who sponsored the invitation formally discussed plans.

Rep. Joe Hopkins of Clarksdale, who introduced the joint resolution in the House, said it would be late next week before anything definite could be worked out.

MacArthur is expected to be in Little Rock Jan. 26 and Hopkins said final plans may be worked out at a meeting there.

It will be MacArthur's fourth journey South since he was fired as supreme commander in the Far East. In most of his speeches the General has been outspokenly critical of present admin-

TAX DELINQUENCY

Delinquent taxes amounting to \$632,363.80, according to a report by the Internal Revenue Bureau, are due from taxpayers in Mississippi. This amount includes \$35,000,000 in payroll taxes deducted from workers' paychecks by employers but not turned over to the Government. Income taxes accounted for \$205,000,000 of the delinquency. As of October 31, 907,290 delinquent taxpayers were involved.

AVIATION CADETS

The Air Force has announced a reduction in the enlistment tour from four to two years for civilians accepted as aviation cadets. By providing a tour of duty comparable to that of drafted men, the Air Force hopes to encourage a flow of highly qualified college men into the aviation cadet program. Previously, if a cadet failed to complete his flying training, he still would be kept in the Air Force for four years.

PHYSICIANS' DRAFT

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to draft physicians and dentists for military service. The bill, which passed by a vote of 345 to 10, would require physicians and dentists to serve in the military for a period of one year. The bill also provides for the payment of allowances and benefits to military physicians and dentists.

Both he and the President have supported a plan for national health insurance for several years.

The proposal has been opposed by the American Medical Association and others on grounds it is socialistic.

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...CAPITOL ACTIVITIES...

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

The University of Mississippi won the University of Florida invitational debate tournament Saturday over 15 other Southern colleges and universities. The Mississippi team had the same debate record as Wake Forest, 9-3, but won on points, 548-339. North Carolina was third with 8 wins and 4 losses. Each school entered one affirmative and one negative team to debate the question "Should the Federal Government set up a system of permanent wage and price controls?" Mississippi's negative team was declared best in the meet.

CATTLE SALES HEAVY

Cattle sales this week at both private and auction sales have been heavier than usual, there being more than 1000 head of cattle sold, bringing the farmers \$115,000 cash. The prices were from 25 to 35 cents and buyers mostly from all sections.

WAX SEEDINGS

The state forest service has announced that there is a surplus of slash pine seedlings available to farmers in Mississippi. This announcement was made by Joe Weatherly, timber management director of the state forest service. Mr. Weatherly stated that farmers may obtain these seedlings free by contacting their area forest ranger and conservation service representative. Vocational education representative, or county agent. Applications should be made as soon as possible. Seedlings will be delivered to the county seat where farmers may be contacted for planting.

BOOK RELEASED

The history of flood control in the Mississippi Delta is told in a new book released by the Delta Branch of the National Association of Manufacturers. The book, entitled "Flood Control and River Building in Mississippi," was prepared by Robert W. Johnson, a member of the Mississippi Delta Branch of the National Association of Manufacturers. The book tells of the history of flood control in the Mississippi Delta from 1880 to the present.

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SIXTH ANNUAL MEET OF STATE CATTLEMEN SET

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association will be held in Jackson, on January 22-23, according to Justin H. Doak, Executive Secretary. A most interesting and instructive program has been arranged. To be heard will be top-notch speakers and nationally known authorities will bring Mississippians practical, usable information about cattle production, soils and pasture management, and livestock financing. January 22-23 are opportunity days for anyone interested in a valuable two day short course for more "know-how" about the cattle business.

152-MILE STEAMHEATED PIPELINE FROM MISSISSIPPI OIL FIELDS DEDICATED

Gulf Refining Company officials dedicated a 152-mile steamheated pipeline bringing crude oil from Mississippi fields to tankers in Mobile. A cargo of 105,000 barrels of heavy Mississippi crude oil pumped through the new line was loaded aboard the tanker Gulfview at Gulf's new terminal for shipment to a refinery in New York. The new Gulf line is unique in that it marks the first attempt to move highly viscous oil, as it is found in South Mississippi, such a great distance. Heater stations have been set up at 10 mile intervals to keep the oil at a high temperature so it will flow easily. The first test of the new pipeline is a 10-inch line running 64 miles from the Becker field at Lumberton. From Lumberton the oil runs into a second line, a 14-inch pipe line that carries the oil another 65 miles into Mobile. The 14-inch line has a capacity of 40,000 barrels a day. At its Mobile terminal Gulf has erected six 80,000-gallon capacity storage tanks and a loading pier.

The Government trimmed another three per cent off its estimate of this year's cotton crop, indicating production likely to be enough to meet conservative forecasts of domestic and export demand until a new crop is produced. Under its final report the Agriculture Department put the crop at 15,280,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, or 451,000 less than its estimate of a month before. This estimate is 12 per cent below the Department's initial forecast in August of 17,268,000 bales.



TOP QUALITY FOODS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS PRICES

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

BARG'S	21 BOTTLE CASE
Orange Juice	59c
LIBBY'S SPICED	NO. 2 1/2 CANS
PEACHES	39c
PURE	POUND
Blue Plate Coffee	89c
NORTHERN	80 COUNT
Napkins	15c
OLEO	lb. 25c
HUNTS	14 OUNCE
Catsup	20c
RESTERS FRESH	DOZEN
EGGS	63c
Sugar	5 lbs. 39c
Crisco	3 lbs. 98c

CHOICE MEATS

FRESH ROAST OR	POUND
Pork Chops	49c
U. S. CHOICE	POUND
Veal Steaks Shoulder	79c
HORMEL BOILED	POUND
HAMS	69c
MORRELLS	POUND
Bacon Sliced	45c
J. S. CHOICE YOUNG TEN	POUND
Turkeys	75c

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

COOKING	POUND
Oranges 5 lbs.	35c
PINK	2 FOR
Apples	15c
RED FIRM	POUND
Grapefruit	25c
LARGE CRISP	EACH
Tomatoes	25c
CELERY	5c

Coldest
the Block

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TELEPHONE 9124



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Smart man, for savings are something everyone should remember to set aside. A little deposited regularly rapidly totals up to a substantial amount, a nest egg for the good things in life we want. Make it your job, too. Start today.

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There's a lot of money in the air here. Money is being made in the city of Jackson, Miss. The money is being made in the city of Jackson, Miss. The money is being made in the city of Jackson, Miss.

One suit was filed by a woman who turned on a water faucet and had an oil squirmer into her sink.

After a series of heavy snowfalls, there were 1,340 suits against the city for \$27,000,000 damages. Most of the suits were filed because the snow had not been cleared away properly.

New York has paid plenty of damages in instances where victims or survivors of victims who have been shot by policemen had filed suit.

My good old friend, Elmer Wheeler, tells us today that "Money is no yardstick in a job offer." He advises against being lured with a promising increase at the risk of sacrificing a probable promotion which one presently has.

"Daniel Webster turned down a well-paying job as a law clerk because a wise adviser urged him to be one to 'make opinions' rather than just one who records the opinions of others."

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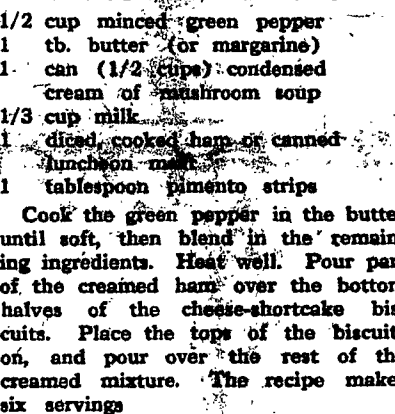
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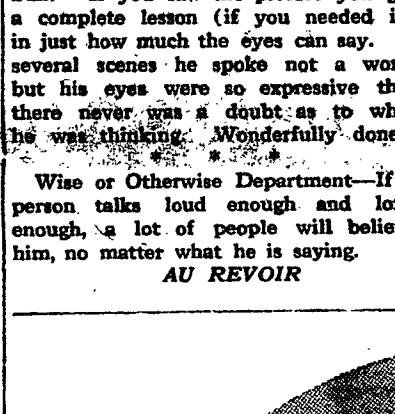
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EVER stop to ask yourself why you see more and more husky GMC's on every highway every day? Why so many cost-wise buyers are singling out GMC's as their first choice?

The answer is, "GMC" spells profit to the man whose business depends on the performance of his trucks.

To light-truck users, "GMC" means the highest horsepower in its class—for GMC 1/2- to 2-tonners are second to none in pulling power.

And to commercial haulers, "GMC" means America's most popular Diesel

—for efficiency, for long-lasting, fleet-footed power and lowest operating cost.

And in between, throughout the GMC line—from the smallest gasoline-powered pickup truck to the largest Diesel—the story's the same.

Power, brakes, comfort, safety and stamina—the right combination of everything essential to low-cost hauling—in the right vehicle for your loads.

Before you buy another truck—ask me. See for yourself why GMC is the best truck buy you can make.

Ben Hille M

610 S. Beach

HELP FIGHT POLIO!

BASKETBALL

Benefit

March of Dimes Fund

High Gym-7:30 PM

Day, Jan. 28

Stars vs. WeDK

Notre Dame, Biloxi

Cheese Shortcake
Use your favorite biscuit recipe (or your wife's) based on one cup of flour, or one cup of biscuit mix. Add two tablespoons of shredded cheddar cheese to the flour mixture just before you add the liquid. Roll the dough about one inch thick, then cut it into six squares and bake.

A tossed green salad, light dessert and you are ready for Sunday night company with little trouble and less cleaning up to do afterwards.

It is very simple to be a "well-dressed man." Just go out and buy yourself 75 or 80 suits, 400 neckties, 45 pairs of shoes, 12 hats, 15 loud sport coats, 25 or 30 pairs of slacks, 15 topcoats and overcoats and 5 raincoats. Be careful to get the right color combinations and cuts to suit your figure and personality for all occasions.

Anyway, that's how Herbert W. Hart of Detroit won the distinction of being America's best-dressed man and was awarded a prize by the Custom Tailor's Guild. Very nice, very nice—but my curiosity wonders how he accumulated such an extensive wardrobe, since he was described as a boy employed in a nominal capacity.

Does the loud ticking of a clock keep you from dozing off as readily as you would like, or keep you completely awake? Then get the wife to put a clear glass container over the clock. You will be able to see what is going on without being disturbed by it.

Next time you have a little spare time—do this for the old girl. She will be very grateful to you. Take all her fancy candles—they are expensive, you know—and hold them, one by one, by the wick. Give them each a good coating of white varnish. This will keep the wicks from dripping, making it less messy, and will also preserve it from warping with the heat when the wicks get warm. (Did I say "when"?)

Tell the wife she can keep her wool yarn free from moths if she will wrap it around a ball of yarn.

Tell her too, that if she has the most expensive looking hat she has, you will take her to the store and convince her that she can't afford to wear it. Then take her to the store and convince her that she can't afford to wear it.

COAL TO OIL

The Bureau of the Mines in Washington announces it has perfected a process in which coal is converted to liquid. The process is patterned after a German technique, which was used in that country during World War II.

The Bureau of Mines says that development of the process is a "milestone in a program of scientific research." The importance of the new technique is obvious from a transportation standpoint, and it might well be used to prevent shortages of liquid fuel in case of national emergency.

In the process of conversion, the coal is converted first to carbon monoxide and hydrogen, which, in turn, are passed over an iron catalyst for conversion into oil. The oil produced must then be refined just as oil from ground wells but the process will eliminate transportation of the heavy low-grade oils which has been necessary heretofore. The new technique is another example of American adaptation of former German scientific accomplishments, which include the jet fighter and V-2 guided missiles.

BUILDING BEGINS SOON

Construction will begin soon after the first of the year on a \$100,000 milk processing plant at Abbeville, near a branch of the A. M. Creamery at Starkville. Abbeville voted a \$40,000 BAWI bond issue early this year to construct a brick building to house the plant. The farmers of the county have bought stock in the co-op to the amount of \$25,000 with an additional \$10,000 more being raised at the present time to purchase a site inside the city limits where the building will be constructed.

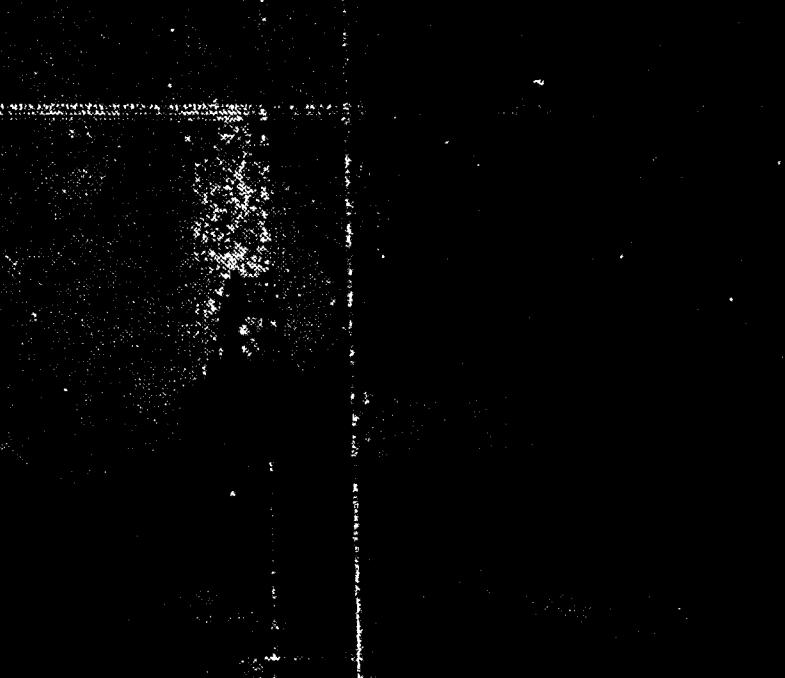
Legislative Views

By WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

There was little action here this week of the Legislature during the past week. The Committee were named in the Senate, but as yet the Speaker of the House has not indicated any committee assignments for the House.

Some of the bills which might be of interest to the citizens of Hancock County which were introduced last week were: A bill to eliminate the regulation now requiring a reduction in the amount of pension paid to old folks when their children are working and making over a certain stipulated amount. These two bills have been referred to Committee, and are expected to be among the first to be reported on. Your representative has co-sponsored a bill, together with several other Representatives, to eliminate the electric chair as a means of execution, and substitute therefor a gas chamber. This chamber is to be located at Parchment, the state penitentiary, and all executions will take place there. Under the present system a portable electric chair is used, and the executions take place in the County from which the prisoner was sentenced to be executed. It is believed that this present system tends to give a circus atmosphere to the executions, and subjects the people of the county in which the executions take place to undue strain and adverse publicity. The gas chamber was chosen as the new means of execution for the reason that it is deemed to be a more humane method than electrocution.

The Governor will be inaugurated on the 22nd, and this is expected to be quite a big occasion. After the inauguration, the Governor will indicate his program to the Legislature and the bulk of Legislative work will begin after the week of January 21st to January 25th.



Pictured above is the "Gurdy," the crane that hauls the finished concrete piling out to the steel barge to be brought out to where they will be driven in the building of the new steel and concrete bridge across the Bay of St. Louis. Photo by Square Louis.

Sees \$111.19 Automotive Tax Bill For Mississippi Motorists In 1952

Jackson, Miss. Due to recently enacted federal gasoline and automotive tax increases, the typical Mississippi vehicle owner will pay a record-breaking \$111.19 in special motoring taxes next year, C. H. Cooper, Chairman of the Mississippi Highway Users Conference predicted today.

The tax and truck owners' special tax bill will hit an all-time high because tax rates are now at their peak, Mr. Cooper explained. He stated that the full impact of the heavier federal taxes will be felt in 1952, when the motorist finds how drastically they add to his driving costs.

Under the new scale of federal automotive excise taxes, which took effect on November 1, the gasoline tax is increased to two cents a gallon from the previous 1 1/2 cents. The excise tax on new passenger cars is up 10 per cent from seven per cent, and the former five per cent taxes on trucks, buses, truck-trailers, automotive parts and accessories have been boosted to eight per cent.

Just the higher federal gasoline tax will mean that Mississippi motorists must pay 9 cents in state and federal taxes on every gallon of gasoline they buy, he said. This equals a 41 per cent sales tax on gasoline—the heaviest tax imposed on a non-luxury product in our state.

He pointed out that the federal gasoline and automotive taxes have not been connected with highway development but are used for the support of general government. These taxes were first levied in 1932 "to help meet a depression emergency," he said.

"Not only have the federal gasoline and automotive taxes been retained all these years, but they have been increased with each following emergency," he declared.

He concluded: "As soon as world

MISSISSIPPI HAS FOUR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

Washington, Miss. Mississippi, California and Wisconsin—with four each—led the nation in the number of Congressional Medals of Honor awarded to ground troops in the Korean fighting. So far, the army has awarded 34 of these medals and the Marine Corps has awarded ten. Three Army medals and one from the Marine went to Mississippians, according to Gen. Westland (D-Miss.).

Rehder said: "This record demonstrates the high courage, valor and patriotism of the Mississippi soldier." Lt. Henry A. Conzinsky of Hattiesburg was the first Marine to receive the medal from President Truman. The three other Mississippians, all infantrymen, to receive the medal were M. Sgt. Hubert Lee of Leland, Sgt. John A. Pittman of Tallula, and Pfc. Jack J. Hanson of Escatawpa. Hanson was given the medal posthumously.

Nobody appreciates the insurance more than the man whose house burns down.

SMALL FRY WIN A HARD FIGHT



Polio victims, Patty Sue Still, 4-year-old from Vicksburg, and Ronald McCullough, 2-year-old from Bogot, enjoy the whirlpool bath at Mercy hospital, Vicksburg. Both children are now at home.

How Mississippi Polio Patients Are Receiving The Best In Treatment

VICKSBURG, Miss.—A tense, anxious father looked down at the small figure in the bed and only dimly, from a far distance, heard the doctor say, "We must rush him immediately to the polio center in Vicksburg." Minutes count with this type of polio.

This scene was duplicated many, many times in Mississippi in 1951. With a total of 722 cases, the polio incidence nearly doubled over that of any previous year.

At seven before the question of what facilities are available for polio treatment in Mississippi has become of vital importance to many. As recently as 1947, when Mississippi had 312 cases of the dread crippling poliomyelitis, the state had no hospital care for these patients and many needless suffering and deformed children resulted.

Today the picture is a far different one. In 1948 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis launched the M. D. White Clinic, which, with the Lutheran Hospital in Vicksburg, provided a full service center for polio patients. Since that time, the number of cases has increased, but the facilities have been expanded to meet the need.

In the physical therapy stage, special attention is paid to the prevention of deformities. The strengthening of weakened and partially paralyzed muscles is done on the wheel, bars and other apparatus. This is all under the watchful eye of a member of a trained physical therapy staff.

Exercises are also taken twice daily for fifteen minutes in the hot tubs in which the patient lies prone and in the whirlpool baths in which he floats. The hot tubs are maintained at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and the whirlpools are maintained at 102 degrees Fahrenheit.

For long-term respiratory cases there is the nearby Respiratory Center at Houston, Texas, maintained by the NFIP, to which several Mississippians' respiratory cases have been transferred. These cases have been "transferred" to the Houston Center from the Vicksburg Center.

Additional equipment was rushed to Vicksburg from strategically located NFIP equipment depots. During the entire year and a half, respirators were sent and at one time 16 respirators were in use at both hospitals combined. Four additional hot pack machines were also required.

Such a center was the need for more doctors and nurses. All told, 36 trained nurses, 4 resident physicians and seven physical therapists were recruited by NFIP for the Vicksburg polio center.

To relieve congestion and give long-term additional treatment, 32 colored patients were transferred by plane and ambulance to Tuskegee Treatment Center, Alabama. These were arranged by the State Office of NFIP, as were the transfers of a number of white patients to Warm Springs, Georgia. These two States deal with the after effects of polio, reclaiming nerves and muscles, preventing deformities and helping in an adjustment to the handicap.

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For Outperforming all other American Cars...

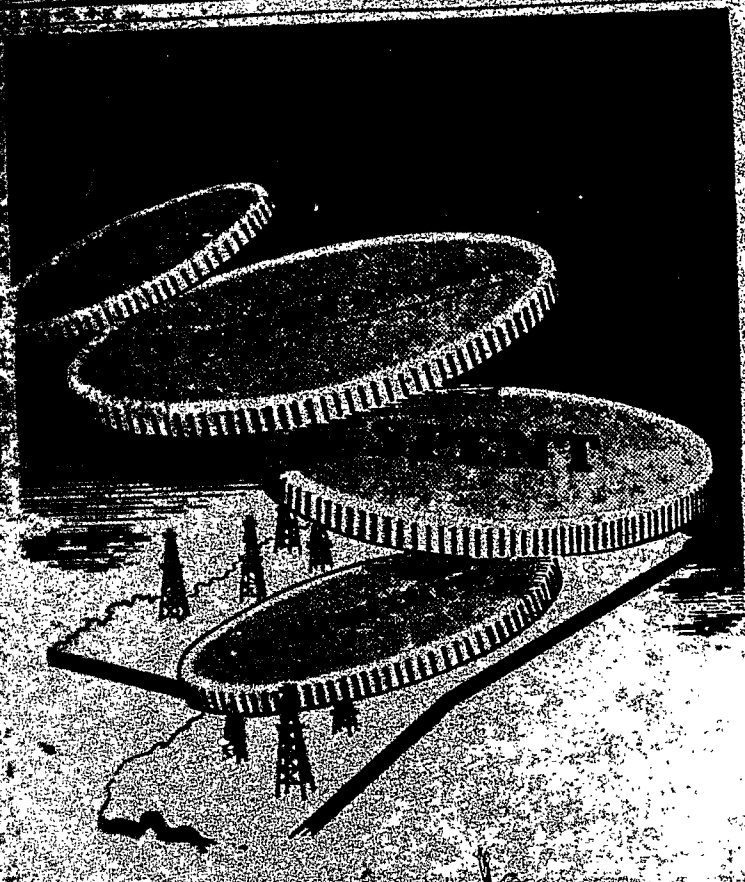
In the Grinding Tests that Won it the Motor Trend Magazine Award, Chrysler proved itself the Best Engineered Car in America

- CHRYSLER SURPASSED ALL OTHERS WHEN MOTOR TREND TESTED THEM**
- A Average Braking Distance in Feet
 - A Top Miles Per Gallon
 - A Average Acceleration in Seconds
 - A Acceleration Out of Starting in Seconds
 - A Average 150 Miles Per Hour
 - A Maximum Road Speed
 - A Road and Road Maintenance
 - A Maximum Comfort
 - A Maximum Economy
 - A Best in Class

CHRYSLER SURPASSED ALL OTHERS WHEN MOTOR TREND TESTED THEM

...way to health, by restor-
...tissues or organs
...applied to your symptoms,
...problem which resists all efforts
...your chiropractor.

X-Ray Neurocalometer
DR. PAUL A. PURSLEY
"Palmer Graduate Chiropractor"
Phone 578 220 N. Beach
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



Gulf put \$13,862,319.00 of new money into
...in Mississippi in 1951. Of this, almost
\$10 million was spent on production and pipe-
...activities and almost \$4 million by Gulf's
...department.

All the people of Mississippi benefited from
...development that spread these new millions
of dollars into all channels of trade. For ex-
...ample—Gulf spent \$1,370,199 for materials,
...supplies and rents; \$1,305,347.74 for local and
...state taxes; \$4,667,525 in payrolls and commis-
...sions; and \$2,744,792 in royalty and rental
...payments.

And Gulf's pioneering goes on into 1952.
...survey work is continuing on Missis-
...sippi's 800,000 coastal acres looking toward the
...drilling of the state's first off-shore well. Gulf
...has leases in 43 of the state's 82 counties and is
...carrying on an extensive exploration program.

All of this work means progress for Gulf, and
...at the same time this continued sound develop-
...ment of the state's oil and gas resources helps
...bring more opportunities for a better life to all
...the people of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conner, of the
Davis Avenue, are building a new
home on St. Joseph Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Perkins lost to
their guest last week Mr. Perkins
brother, Mr. Frank Perkins, of Jackson,
who was in the area as business.

Mr. Charles Rogers of Federal Blvd.
and his guests, Mr. Frank Detrich, of
the Waveland, Tuesday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Gandolph and daughter, Barbara Ann,
visited Mr. Chester Gandolph, who re-
sides in one of Dr. Frank Hays's col-
leges.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman re-
ceived a few days with Mr. and Mrs.
Otis Brockman and daughter Peggy. The
younger Brockmans are now residing
in Laurel, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso,
their niece, Ellen, and Miss Glen, and
their young friends enjoyed the week-
end at the Macaluso's beach front
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redd and child-
ren, Earl Jr. and Cheryl Ann, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Theobald of New Orleans also were
guests of the Georgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holm have ad-
ded a porch to their attractive home
on Wood Street. Looks like they are
preparing for a nice, cool summer.

Miss Marie Clements, of France,
granddaughter of Pierre Clements,
former Premier of France, who is liv-
ing in New Orleans this winter where
she will make her formal debut, motored
to Waveland with several of her
friends this weekend and spent an
enjoyable afternoon with the Georgis.

Miss Yvonne Claiborne spent the
weekend in Waveland. She has re-
cently accepted a position in Mayor
Morrison's office in New Orleans.

Mr. Ernest Spence visited his
parents during the weekend.

Methodist Church services are be-
ing conducted by the Rev. Boniface,
of Clermont Harbor, every Sunday at
3:00 p. m. Services also will be held
each Wednesday evening at 7:50 a. m.
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield,
corner of Hall and Waveland Ave-
nues. You are invited to attend.

Don't forget to pledge this time to
the March of Dimes. You'll feel good
for such a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall enter-
tained a few friends at Canasta Sat-
urday night. Among the guests were
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mc-
Donald.

Mr. Carl Leiner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Leiner, of Waveland, and
Miss Joyce Peterson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, and the late Mrs.
Peterson of Bay St. Louis were mar-
ried Sunday, January 20 at 4:00 p.
m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Attendees were Miss Myra Peter-
son, sister of the bride, and Harold
Ming.

The couple were married in the
presence of the immediate families
and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachar left on a trip
to Pensacola, Fla. after the ceremony.
Upon their return they will occupy

Christian, 14.0 per cent; Gulfport, 12.5 per cent; Biloxi, 12.5 per cent; Piquette, 12.5 per cent.

Piquette revealed a decrease of 1.2 per cent in bank deposits, but the re-
maining cities showed the following
increases: Piquette, 1.2 per cent; Gulfport, 1.2 per cent; Biloxi, 1.2 per cent; and Bay St. Louis, 1.2 per cent.

Each of the cities reported gains
in money orders issued as follows:
Piquette, 16.2 per cent; Bay St. Louis, 11.7 per cent; Gulfport, 10.9 per cent; Biloxi, 9.6 per cent; and Piquette, 1.2 per cent.

Increases in postal receipts were
Bay St. Louis, 41.6 per cent; Biloxi, 35.3 per cent; Piquette, 21.0 per cent; and Gulfport, 17.9 per cent. Piquette showed a loss of 2.3 per cent.

The number of telephone in service rose substantially in all reporting cities except Biloxi, only cities re-
porting electric and gas connections re-
vealed increases in electric connec-
tions.

Biloxi also reported an increase of
18.2 per cent in gas connections, but
Gulfport gas connections were 0.4 per
cent lower.

When business activity for November
was compared with that for October,
an overall decrease of 6.1 per cent
was revealed. Bay St. Louis with a
gain of 2.7 per cent was the only
city reporting an increase. Decreases
were as follows: Biloxi, 6.9 per cent;
Piquette, 7.6 per cent; Gulfport, 7.0 per cent; and Piquette, 10.0 per cent.

Changes in bank deposits were: Bay
St. Louis, up 15 per cent; Biloxi, down
3.4 per cent; Piquette, down 5.0 per cent;
Gulfport, down 7.0 per cent; and
Piquette, down 21.4 per cent. Money
orders issued were higher 4.0 per cent
in Piquette, 1.7 per cent in Gulfport,
1.0 per cent in Piquette, 1.7 per cent in
Gulfport, and 2.3 per cent in Piquette.

Postal receipts were 13.1 per cent
higher in Bay St. Louis and 5.6 per cent
higher in Piquette, but were 3.8 per cent
lower in Gulfport and 2.1 per cent lower
in Piquette. Telephone service revealed
decreases of 0.1 per cent and 0.4 per cent
in Gulfport and Bay St. Louis in the order
named, but indicated slight gains in the
remaining cities.

Electrical connections were up 1.3 per cent
higher in Biloxi, but remained the same as for the preceding month in
Gulfport. Gas connections were 7.3 per cent
higher in Biloxi and 7.2 per cent higher in Gulfport.

CRUDE OIL JUMPS 3377 BARRELS
A DAY DURING OCTOBER

Mississippi's production of crude oil
jumped 3377 barrels daily during
October for an overall monthly in-
crease of 101,291 barrels over the pre-
vious month, according to the figures
compiled by the State Oil and Gas
Board. Total crude production for
October amounted to 3,121,986 bar-
rels as against 3,020,695 during August.
Of Mississippi's 48 producing oil and
gas fields, Bartlesville remains the
largest producer with monthly pro-
duction running at more than half-
million barrels. Thelma is second,
Brookhaven third and Cranfield fourth.

Their newly purchased home.
Congratulations are extended the
young couple.

A record yield of 23,000 bushels
of the state income tax was reported for
the comparison against \$11,844,884 the
previous year. The percentage of in-
come tax to all taxes rose from 18.7
the previous year to 23.08 during
1951.

Other tax collections, with last year's
yield shown in parentheses, are as
follows:
Use tax, \$1,081,688 (\$485,382);
city sales tax, \$1,473,500 (\$877,470);
tobacco, \$5,863,332 (\$6,678,484); beer
and wine, \$4,001,348 (\$3,177,698);
franchise, \$917,400 (\$875,163); trans-
portation, \$1,197,378 (\$1,095,783); state-
wide privilege, \$542,556 (\$46,724);
chain store, \$179,169 (\$103,503); in-
heritance, \$322,636 (\$251,465); instal-
ment loan, (\$222,029 (\$311,411)); and
music machine, \$117,897 (\$129,312).

Gas severance, \$673,040 (\$476,470);
oil severance, \$4,933,336 (\$5,275,374);
timber severance, \$444,404 (\$439,679).
The report showed that 15,087,900
was diverted from the general fund
of the state to the state aid road pro-
gram. Payments to counties from gas
severance tax amounted to \$224,350;
from the oil severance tax, \$1,814,667;
and from timber severance tax, \$295,
269.

The following totals of collections
of city sales taxes allocated to the
cities were reported:
Jackson, \$652,862; Gulfport, \$173,072;
Hattiesburg, \$150,267; Biloxi, \$172,795;
Laurel, \$157,667; and Vicksburg, \$146,
933.

PIKE FARM YOUTH
SCHEDULES TALKS

James Eaco Williams of Summit is
filling a full schedule of requests
from 4-H council and other groups to
tell of his experience as Mississippi's
first instructional farm youth ex-
change delegate according to the state
4-H Club Office. Williams who spent
six months in France and visited six
Holland and Denmark will enter Mis-
sissippi State College at the beginning
of the January semester. He plans to
become an instant county agent when
he completes his college work. This
former Pike County 4-H club boy has
summarized his observations and ex-
periences as an IFYE delegate who
lived and worked on several French
farms into a one-hour address. His top-
ic is to talk with clubs he made
during the trip. He will speak this
month and next throughout the state.

READY

USMARINES

HERE COME THE ...
Neatest SHIRTS
in town

Yes! Here are your ready laundered shirts. You'll know without looking they're clean, fresh and white-hot. Call 000 for our routine now.
Globe Laundry
Phone 160

Demoran's
SERVE YOURSELF Laundryette

Corner Union & H...
Mrs. Hazel Demoran.
TELEPHONE 9151

Announcement!
FAMILY ROSARY CRUSADE RALLY
The Family that Prays Together Stay Together
A giant rally of persons of all faiths interested in the spiritual and temporal lives as well as that of the world is being held in Biloxi on Tuesday evening, January 23, 1952, under the sponsorship of the Family Rosary Crusade. All interested persons are cordially in-
vited to attend.

'51 Was A Big Rural Telephone Year!
At the beginning of what we expect to be another great rural telephone year in Mississippi let's look at what was accomplished last year.
More than 400 new Mississippi rural telephone lines were constructed during the year. These involved the construction of miles of new lines, the installation of their thousands of new poles, many new buildings for central offices, new units, new and expensive central office equipment and thousands of new telephone instruments.
Last year's expansion and that of the previous year have made Mississippi approximately a 40 percent more rural telephone area than it was in 1949.
To achieve this expansion and improvement, the Mississippi Telephone Company spent more than \$1 million dollars. This money was used to purchase the equipment and materials needed for the expansion and to pay the salaries of the men who installed the lines and instruments.
Telephone rates that enable us to pay for the expansion and improvement are the only assurance that we will be able to continue to expand and improve our rural telephone system in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nathan, of New Orleans, were recent visitors here, visiting Mr. Nathan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman.

Mrs. John Galloway and little son Ernest, David, have returned to their home in Monroe, La., after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Middleton.

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TABLE DRESSED, READY FOR THE OVEN YOUNG HEN

TURKEYS lb. 74^c

GERBER'S STRAINED **BABY FOOD** ... can 9^c

BEEF STEW ... Dinty Moore 24 Oz. Can 52^c

DUZ 29^c

OXYDOL 29^c

IVORY FLAKES 29^c

IVORY SNOW 29^c

TIDE 30^c

IVORY SOAP 13^c

CAMAY 25^c

PAND G 15^c

ARMOUR'S OR MAYROSE **PURE LARD** ... lb. 18^c

REFINERY PACKED **SUGAR** 5 lb. 39^c

SALAD TIME **SALAD DRESSING** 43^c

HORMEL'S **CHILI** ... With Beans 16 Oz. Cans 38^c

THE CHOCOLATE THAT'S A TREAT TO EAT **M&M** ... Pk. 25^c

MARY KITCHEN **SPAGHETTI & BEEF** ... 8 OZ. CAN 19^c

FRESH FIRM **LETTUCE** 2 ... 25^c

FRESH CRISP **CELERY** ... stalk 12^c

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER **POTATOES** 5 lbs. 35^c

BUTABAGAS ... lb. 8^c

TOMATOES ... lb. 21^c

FRESH DRESSED AND DRA W N **FRYERS** ... 50^c

Good Kill **79^c**

HORMEL'S **Chili** With Beans 5 Oz. Can 23^c



WILTSHIRE SLICED **BACON** ... 45^c

MORRELL'S—1 LB. CELLO **FRANKS** ... Pk. 59^c

ARMOUR'S FINE ROLL **SAUSAGE** ... lb. 43^c

VEAL SHOULDER **STEAK** ... lb. 79^c

VEAL BRISKET **STEW MEAT** ... lb. 47^c

FORK **LIVER** ... 35^c

SPICED **LUNCHEON MEAT** ... lb. 59^c

KRAFT'S SLICED **CHEESE** ... 59^c